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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Is home rule—California's traditional policy of local control of local government—headed for the discard?

Viewing the unmistakable trend toward centralization of governmental powers in the state, as evidenced in repeated efforts to consolidate county and city functions with related state functions, that question becomes one of the most thought-provoking and controversial issues brought to focus by the 1935 state legislature.

Champions of home rule, to be sure, won four of the five major skirmishes on the moot issue in the recent legislative session, but the advocates of state rule, on the other hand, drove an entering wedge for their cause with a victory for the state automobile tax of $1.75 per $100, in lieu of the present local property tax.

From the farmers' standpoint, the state auto tax, without doubt, is preferable to a state ad valorem tax, but it is also true that the policy thus established may lay the basis for further raids on county and city revenue sources when state income needs replenishing.

Generally speaking, the fight on the home rule versus state rule issues resolved itself into a campaign by the first group to "keep government close to the people," while the consolidation advocates went into battle with the shibboleth of "economy" flying from their standards. The home-rule crusaders also gave emphasis, in their campaign against consolidation moves, to the argument that too much centralization of power in the state would tend to create a state political machine which would be almost unbeatable. And the proponents of greater centralization of government argued against this the fact that state control would increase efficiency, eliminate overlapping local functions and benefit the taxpayers.

In the first round of the battle—and the 1935 session was undoubtedly only the preliminary test of strength—the results were as follows:

1. State highway unification program, designed to bring all county roads into the state system and abolish local highway construction—Defeated! A victory for the home rule group, with the County Supervisors Association of California and the California State Automobile association as outstanding members of this group.

2. "Five-County-Plan," providing for the consolidation of California's 58 counties into five units—Defeated! Another victory for the home rule group.

3. Consolidation of county printing jobs under the state printer, eliminating the home-town printer—Defeated! Victory for the home rule contingent.

4. Establishment of a state police, which would have clipped the wings of county sheriffs—Defeated! Still another victory for the home rule advocates.

5. Creation of a state auto tax, in lieu of the old local personal property tax; appropriating $15,000,000 in local revenues for state purposes—Successful! A victory for the state rule group.

Even though defeated in the majority of issues, the state rule group frequently threatened to break through and mustered such strength that the issues will undoubtedly take rank as one of the major questions in forthcoming political campaigns. And there is the further possibility that the proponents of mergers, consolidations and greater centralization of power in the state will go to the people with their issue, via initiative proposals.

At any rate, it is an issue which should command the thoughtful attention of every voter, whether rural or urban, for it raises many fundamental questions. A modified county consolidation plan—merging contiguous counties with like interests—might result in savings, for example. But the "five-county-plan," or any similarly radical program, would inevitably place rural California under the absolute domination of the cities. And there is still the further question: "What California county—even though it means a saving to the taxpayers—is willing to give up its name and sacrifice its identity?"

SUPERVISORS BUDGET FOR FARM BUREAU

The county supervisors at their recent meeting voted to include an item of $8,300 to secure the benefits of the county farm bureau for this county. The local bureau through its president, Frank Abernathy, made the request, to insure the use of $14,000 which the University of California has budgeted for the service in this county.

Taxpayers of the county may offer objections to the item when the public hearing is held on the entire county budget, but the supervisors assured Mr. Abernathy and Joseph Chargin, Jr., that they would be given an opportunity to explain the advantages of the service and defend the item if any objections are raised.

In case the county refuses to provide an adequate amount to make possible the establishment of the service, Abernathy said that we will lose the $14,000.

Forty-two counties in the state have this service and are profiting remarkably thereby.

Prune Growers, Attention

On July 11 a meeting was called by the control board to make another offer of 13,000 tons of prunes. But the price offered by the control board was so low that the writer, who is a member of the growers committee, opposed the price because he believed it would ruin and bankrupt 12,000 prune growers in the state. A vote was taken and I was defeated in favor of the control board, which is made up mostly of packers and Prune and Apricot Growers association officials.

I then made a motion that no more of the unsold tonnage be sold to the packers until all efforts had been made by the control board to request the government to purchase the unsold tonnage for relief purposes. At a meeting held July 25 by the same committee, I said that I had reason to believe that the government would purchase all unsold tonnage from the control board.

Now if you growers can see the benefit of such action you should not sell any more prunes under open contract or any other manner unless you get operating expenses out of it. Here is the reason. First, the new crop is going to market with absolutely no carry-over of prunes—something that has not existed for the past three years. Second, that the packers and the association have voted one hundred per cent to terminate the market agreement, leaving you to sell your prunes to anyone you feel like and receive one hundred per cent cash for them like you did in the good old days. Now that you have what the majority of growers wanted, I repeat, don't be foolish and listen to stories that might be told by the packers or the Prune and Apricot Growers association officials. Sell your prunes at a *profit* and not at a loss!

A letter received July 26 from Congressman John J. McGrath states that the amendments to the agricultural adjustment act have just been adopted by the senate and will help to relieve the prune growers' situation.

Peter Teresi,
Pres. Farmers Brotherhood of America, Inc.
221 Stevens Creek Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon are enjoying the week at Capitola, Mr. Eddlemon running back and forth to keep informed on the state of his sister's health. Shirley Eddlemon, whose ailment has been diagnosed as a rare form of typhoid, is reported to be on the upgrade at O'Connor's.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. George Stubbe at O'Connor's sanitarium, July 23, a son, Albert George, Jr.

Dangerous Blaze Quelled by Local Volunteer Dept.

Quick action on the part of the Campbell firemen and packing house crew checked a blaze Friday morning that might have destroyed a portion of the Campbell Packing corporation's plant.

A burning rubbish heap is thought to have spread through the grass to a pile of empty boxes. The plant crew began moving the boxes as rapidly as possible and saved about a thousand boxes while about the same number were burned or damaged at a loss of $200.

Kitchen Shower Given for Miss Ruth Townsend

Saturday evening a party of young ladies enjoyed a steak-bake served al Fresco at the W. H. Stray home with Misses Helen Stray and Polly Maxon as co-hostesses. The occasion was a kitchen shower for Miss Ruth Townsend, whose coming marriage was recently announced.

The place cards were clothespins bearing the names of the guests and the shower gifts were hung to a clothes line by these.

The invited guests were the Misses Ruth Townsend, Elsie Merrill, Elsa, Elin and Ebba Swanson, Muriel Crothers, Eula Hook, Ruth Newton and Mrs. Annette Merrill Gibson, all of Campbell, Misses Jean Ross and Alice Culbertson of San Jose, and Miss Elsie Bates of Oroville.

W. H. Stray presided over the broiler pit as chef.

New Arrivals In Byerly Family

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Byerly, nee Mildred Burns, are the parents of twin daughters, born July 29 at Wheeler hospital, Gilroy. The babies, one of whom weighed six pounds 15 ounces, and the other, five pounds six and three-quarters ounces, have been named Joan Burns and Jean Burns Byerly. The Byerlys, who live in San Martin, have three other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Burns are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Jerome Douglas, born this morning at O'Connor's sanitarium.

Grandparents, aunts and uncles are all beaming over their new honors.

DEATH CLAIMS DR. S. BENNER HERE FRIDAY

Dr. Stillman M. Benner passed away Friday at his home on North First street in Campbell, at the age of 82.

Dr. Benner, a graduate of Rush Medical school of Chicago, had practiced his profession in Nebraska, Colorado and Washington before coming to Campbell where failing eyesight caused his retirement in 1896. For the past 15 years he had been totally blind and recent illness accompanied with the grief caused by the death of his wife five weeks ago hurried his death.

Funeral services were held Saturday, the Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos having charge of the ceremony. Interment was at Los Gatos cemetery, the pall bearers being George W. Whipple, George Speegle, Earl Gard, Al Gard, Seba Weeks and Clifford Mickleborough.

Mr. Benner is survived by his seven sons, Arthur M., Carson, Logan, Stillman, William, Bert and George Benner.

JOHN C. BERRY SUCCUMBS AT RANCH HOME

John C. Berry died of a heart attack at his Meridian road ranch last week.

Funeral services were held Friday and interment was at Oak Hill cemetery, the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating.

Mr. Berry had lived with his family on Railroad avenue for a number of years and but recently moved to San Jose.

In apparent good health, his sudden death came as a shock to all who knew him.

He was a native of Minnesota, aged 60 years. Surviving are three daughters, Yenni, Emmi, and Eine Berry, and two sisters Mary J. and Etta W. Berry of San Jose.

Evelyn James Is Honor Guest At Surprise Shower

A very enjoyable evening was spent by friends of Miss Evelyn James in honor of her approaching marriage next month.

The time was spent in giving advice to the bride and in viewing the many beautiful gifts presented her by her friends.

Delicious cold melons were served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. H. Person and Mrs. Ellen Mills, at the Congregational manse where the guild group had gathered for the occasion.

Geo. R. Stray Takes Prize at San Diego Fair

George R. Stray has again displayed his prowess as an electrical wizard. While in attendance at the radio fiesta at the San Diego fair with Mrs. Stray last week he captured the first prize for a portable transmitter for use in an auto or house. There were about 600 in attendance at this convention of radio amateurs and a number of contestants were entered in the various events. George won a $15 radio transmitter tube. Mrs. Stray was the fortunate holder of the lucky number, bringing home the door prize, which was an electrostatic microphone.

Part of their vacation while here is being enjoyed at Capitola with members of their Campbell families.

Dust Tomatoes, L. R. Cody Urges

Tomato growers who wish to protect their fruit from worms should dust the plants as soon as the fruit reaches an average walnut size. This will give ample time for the material to disappear before harvest.

In the use of dusting material, advance notice should be given any apiaries located nearby.

The amounts per acre must vary with the material. As in sodium fluosilicate (40 percent), 35 pounds would be used, while with calcium arsenate, 25 pounds would be required. By the use of hand dusters, one-half the amount should give satisfactory control.

In any event there must not be excessive amounts used, as it is liable to bring about rejections due to excessive residue. Any further dusting needed must be governed by conditions as they develop. But it is well understood that the first and early dusting is most essential to avoid a build-up of worms.

L. R. Cody,
Agricultural Commissioner

The Nelson Grain company is moving from its location on the corner of Campbell and Central avenues to the garage building formerly occupied by the Dunlap Motor company.

It Makes All the Difference Inthe World by Percy Crosby

DUNLAP MOTOR CO. OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS

This week finds the Dunlap Motor company moving into their new plant on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, opposite the high school. At this location William Barlett, owner of the property, has constructed an interesting and modern plant to house the local Ford agency.

The floor plan of the new garage is L shape. At the front is a display room capable of accommodating two or three cars; next there is an office, with a private room for the proprietor, and adjoining that is a stock room of generous proportions, where tires and accessories will be kept, together with a complete stock of Ford parts. The long line of the L forms the shop, open clear across the front and closed at night by an ingenious sliding collapsible steel gate.

In the south end of the shop is located a paint room, while the rest of the floor space is unbroken. Numerous outlets for electric current makes it possible to move the power-driven machinery from job to job without cluttering up the floor with a maze of extension wires. Gasoline and oils will be dispensed at the service station which occupies the space formed by the angle of the building.

Mr. Dunlap is to be complimented on his new quarters, as is Mr. Barlett for having sufficient faith in the town to justify the quite considerable investment.

Handily near the new plant is Barlett's lunch room and fountain, where Billy and Mrs. Barlett will welcome you while your car is "under the knife' at the garage.

Kiwanis Ladies' Night Enjoyable Affair of Tues.

Prof. Hugh Jackson, dean of business administration at Stanford, spoke at the first of the seasonal Kiwanis ladies' night meetings Tuesday, using as his subject "We Kiwanians."

He stated that the Kiwanis program has a four-point aim for its members. It creates friendships, helps build community solidarity, furnishes wholesome recreation and stabilizes thinking in the minds of community leaders.

Using the letters of "Kiwanis" as an initial foundation he very interestingly outlined the outstanding qualities of the membership of the average club.

Kindness is developed in its members. Interesting and interested men form the great army of active Kiwanians. Willingness is a trait well shown in the workers of such organizations. Altruism is a characteristic in the lives of the rank and file of this international group.

Neighborliness is practiced daily by Kiwanians throughout the land. Intelligence is developed at the weekly meetings where new facts and ideas are explained to the membership.

Sincerity should always be the aim of a Kiwanian in his daily associations.

In his talk Professor Jackson very clearly explained why he was pleased to be a member of such a worth-while movement.

S. N. Hedegard as program chairman introduced the speaker and nicked the members.

So thoroughly did the speaker convince the ladies of the exemplary qualities of Kiwanis members that when Chairman Nick begged the ladies to make known any complaints or grievances against their husbands, not a single complaint was made. President George Burrow suggested that everybody sing. Suggestion carried.

County School Superintendent Lewis Britton will speak on "National Defense" at the meeting Tuesday noon. Dr. W. R. Morgan will be chairman.

Jan Kalas and daughter, Miss Helen, will leave Monday for Lake Angora in the Sierra near Fallen Leaf where they will enjoy a restful vacation during the month of August. Miss Bozena Kalas has already spent three weeks there getting a much-needed rest, and plans to remain for this month.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

NAZIS OF GERMANY RENEWING FIGHT ON THE CATHOLICS AND THE JEWS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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DETERMINATION of the Nazis to put an end to "political Catholicism" in Germany and their consequent drive against Catholic youth organizations may bring on results more serious even than has the Nazi anti-semitism. General Goering, head of the secret police, gave out a warning to Catholic priests to be careful in their comments from the pulpit, and Franz Guertner, minister of justice, issued a decree threatening prosecution for any priest violating Goering's injunction. Throughout the country generally the Catholic clergy was cautious, but in Frieburg, Baden, where the Goering order had not been published before Sunday, the priests read in their pulpits a letter from the episcopate calling the Nazi action a violation of the concordat with the Vatican. To this charge the Nazis reply that the Catholics were the first to violate the concordat by making attacks on the Hitler youth movement in their parish papers.

Franz Guertner

This new "purge" by the Nazis includes a renewed crusade against the Jews and dissolution of the Steel Helmets, veterans' organization, in various provinces. The Jews are helpless and, if Julius Streicher has his way, will be all driven out of Berlin or segregated in ghettos. But the Steel Helmets, whose chief is Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, are likely to cause the Hitler government a lot of trouble. The organization's weekly paper is using language that is not often heard in Germany these days, and Seldte is demanding the reason for suppression of the local divisions.

ANTI-CATHOLIC riots in Northern Ireland brought on fierce anti-Protestant reprisals in the Irish Free State, and it looked as if the entire island might be involved in a religious war. In Belfast a number of persons were killed by snipers, and many were injured by bombings, stone-throwings and incendiarism. At Clones the mobs destroyed a Masonic temple and set fire to a Protestant gospel hall and a recreation hall maintained by non-religious bodies. In Limerick young men ran amuck, smashing windows of buildings owned by Protestants. The Free State troops were called out but didn't seem able or willing to stop the rioting in the cities. The trouble began with the Orangemen's celebration of the Battle of the Boyne.

FARMERS in the Middle West, ready to harvest their crops, found they couldn't get hands to do the work. The idle men ordinarily counted on for this were on the relief rolls and declined offers of farm labor for two reasons: The wages paid by the farmers were less than the sums received from the relief organization or for government works, and if the men once went off the dole they feared they would have trouble getting back there when the harvest was over. The situation was desperate and emergency relief commissions were urged to take action. This they did in the states affected and it was announced the "revolt" was under control.

The Illinois commission stopped all relief work in the rural areas until after harvest. In Kansas persons refusing any temporary employment were removed from the relief rolls. In Nebraska 26 counties were cut off from federal relief allotments and in 15 others the allotments were cut in half.

In nearly a score of Iowa counties officials denied relief and able-bodied men on relief rolls were admonished to accept employment in the harvest fields.

In North Dakota all but specialized projects were halted and the state administrator announced that as soon as the harvest was over the new works progress administration would take care of unemployment.

THAT wholly un-American procedure, the general strike, was tried out by organized labor in Indiana and the 67,000 inhabitants of Terre Haute were deprived of all food supplies. The local authorities of Vigo county called on the governor for help and Mr. McNutt promptly ordered 14 companies of the National Guard to the scene. Brig. Gen. Wray De Prez, in command, promised the merchants who had been bullied into shutting their shops would be given protection, and said his first endeavor would be to restore the milk and ice service. This had been cut off even from hospitals and homes with sick children.

The general strike was called by 48 unions without warning, because labor leaders had been unable to reach an agreement with the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company. Some 600 of that concern's employees went on strike in March and the plant was closed down, but the union leaders thought it was about to be reopered by strikebreakers.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT spent the week-end cruising about on the government yacht Sequoia and had as his special guest Attorney General Cummings. It was assumed with reason that one of their chief topics of discussion was the administration's recent defeats in the federal courts and the chances of getting by with the New Deal legislation passed or now pending. The minority in congress and such anti-administration organizations as the Liberty league were aroused to new activities and attacks on the President's policies. It was said that the proposal was made to Mr. Roosevelt that the "death sentence" in the holding companies bill be dropped for the present and carried to the country in the 1936 campaign, but that the President vetoed the idea, insisting that the measure not be permitted to die in conference. So the conferees began the task of trying to reach an agreement. Those for the senate were four to one in favor of the death sentence; those for the house, three to one against it. The facts being brought out by the two inquiries into the activities of lobbyists, of course, were expected to have some influence on the result.

Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, gave out an appeal for fair play. He said:

"Millions of men and women who have invested their savings in utility securities are asking the question: Are these savings to be destroyed because a few minor utility officials have resorted to scandalous and even dishonest methods in opposing the public utilities bill? Is the small utility investor to be penalized and the industry to be crippled because of isolated incidents of this kind?"

REPORTING for the eleven months that ended June 1, 1935, the AAA showed that its expenditures totaled $767,195,306. The report added that for the eleven months funds available were $918,045,145, leaving a balance on hand June 1 of $150,849,829.

Expenditures were divided as follows: Rental and benefit payments to farmers, $535,547,698; removal and conservation of surplus agricultural commodities, $10,043,550; drouth relief, food conservation and disease eradication, $145,595,764; trust fund operation, $11,746,526; administrative expenses, $34,401,654; disbursement expenses, $737,005, and tax refunds, $29,123,107.

TWO to one against the New Deal was the week's score in Federal court decisions. The administration suffered severely. The Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati first held unconstitutional the condemnation of land by the PWA for slum clearance. Then the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston dealt the AAA a terriffic blow by declaring unconstitutional the processing and flour taxes. The one favorable decision was by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and was that the sale of cheap electric power by the Tennessee Valley authority was constitutional.

Chester Davis

Harold Ickes, who is PWA administrator, said the slum clearance work would be carried on, though necessarily in a modified form. But Chester Davis, AAA administrator, openly admitted that "the end of the processing taxes would mean the end of the Agricultural Adjustment administration in all its important aspects." He would not confess that he believed for a minute the Supreme court would confirm the ruling of the court of Boston. He asserted he had expected that decision to be adverse, saying: "That section around Boston is a hotbed of resistance to the processing taxes. Why, it's right up there among all those cotton manufacturers." This was most extraordinary comment from a high government official, but the Appeals court in Boston has not yet cited him for contempt.

Most well informed and unbiased persons have never believed the processing taxes would stand up under court test. The Guffey coal bill has some similar features so that those who debate it should read these paragraphs in the Boston decision:

"The power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products either of agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may directly affect interstate commerce.

"The issue is not, as the government contended, whether congress can appropriate funds for any purpurpose deemed by congress in furtherance of the 'general welfare,' but whether congress has any power to control or regulate matters left to the state and lay a special tax for that purpose."

GEORGE, ex-king of Greece, was planning a sudden hop to Athens to resume the throne. Emissaries from Greece were received in the exclusive London hotel where the former monarch resides; a big airplane was kept standing in readiness at Croydon, and at another airport a second plane was prepared to carry George's servants. But the news hounds found it out and gave it to the public, whereat George was exceedingly wroth and his contemplated coup was postponed. His secretary asked newspapers and news agencies to refrain from publishing anything about his movements, and reporters were not allowed to enter the hotel.

It was said in London that the ex-king thinks it undignified to appear anxious to get back on the throne, wishing the Greek people to believe he would return only after deep consideration and with the assurance that they want him for the country's sake. Besides that, there are still many anti-royalists there who might conceivably think it their duty to bump him off if he should reappear there.

THOMAS D. SCHALL, the blind senator from Minnesota, has been one of the sharpest tongued critics of the administration in the senate. Recently he described President Roosevelt as a "megalomaniac," and, though the word was subsequently eliminated from the Record, the Democratic senators were decidedly miffed. So a little later Senators Robinson, Black and Bone found opportunity to tell Schall what they think of him and to demand that he conform to the rules of "decency."

Senator Schall

The argument started when Schall had read by a clerk an editorial from a Texas editor, and an address of his own—all critical of the administration.

Robinson protested. He asserted "when one whose moral obliquities are so great as are those of the senator from Minnesota, it becomes necessary for some one to object." He added Schall "cannot shield himself behind an unfortunate affliction."

The Schall speech said President Roosevelt was imitating Mussolini, and that Ben Cohen, an administration aid and bill drafter, had "assumed the legislative functions usurped by the Executive."

Robinson called Schall the "misrepresentative from Minnesota" and expressed the opinion the senator had "employed" some one to write his speeches.

"It is small business and only could be done by a man of small mentality," said the Arkansas senator.

Replying, Schall said, "If the people knew what was behind this government they would not stand for it a minute."

DROPPING all their rebellious indignation, the Democrats of the house did everything the administration wished in considering the social security bill as altered by the senate. The conferees had settled all differences after two weeks of hard work, but one of the amendments they accepted was that permitting private pension systems to function under the measure. The majority members of the house were informed that President Roosevelt was opposed to this, so they refused to accept it. The senate would not permit the elimination of the amendment, so back to conference went the bill.

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE appeared before the Ethiopian parliament and made an impassioned appeal to his countrymen to fight Italy to the death, declaring he had prepared himself to die in the contest if need be.

"Ethiopia knows how to fight to preserve its independence and its sovereignty," he said.

Though the League of Nations council was scheduled to meet for consideration of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel between July 25 and August 2, there were indications that the European nations were about ready to abandon Ethiopia to its fate and that if "The Lion of Judah" doesn't give in completely, Mussolini will be permitted to have his way with him. This probably will mean a long guerrilla warfare the details of which will not be pleasing reading.

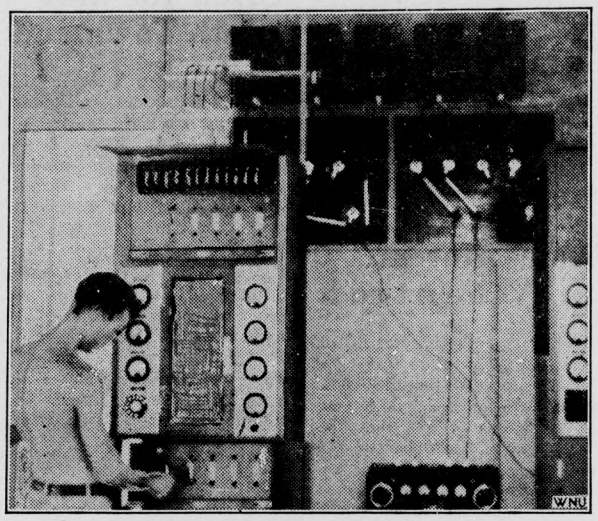
SENDING floods of telegrams to senators or representatives for or against pending legislation will not be so effective in the future, as a result of the disclosures before the senate lobby investigators. They heard evidence to the effect that large numbers of telegrams against the utilities bill were sent from Warren, Pa., by an employee of the Associated Gas and Electric system, that the messages were signed with names taken from a city directory and that the originals were destroyed at Warren.

CHARLES TAUSSIG, who had served the administration for two years without official title or position, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee of the National Youth administration.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN NIGHT FOG

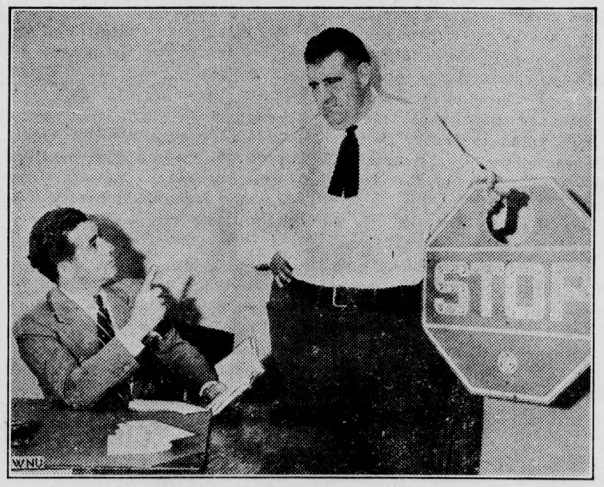
Photo shows the 20-foot hole pushed in the side of the freighter Calmar when she and the Japanese freighter Koryu Maru crashed in a night fog 20 miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate. While the Japanese boat was only slightly damaged, the crew of the Calmar battled all night to keep their ship afloat. The boat was towed to drydock next day.

POWERFUL RADIO TO GUIDE PLANES



First picture of the interior of the powerful Pan-American Airways radio transmitting station constructed on Wake Island, in mid Pacific, connecting link in Pan-American's airplane route from San Francisco to China. In the interior of the Wake radio station, two large transmitters are shown at either side of the room; at the extreme bottom of the picture is an emergency transmitter.

TRAFFIC VIOLATOR DOES PENANCE



In lieu of a fine for failure to observe a boulevard stop, Henry Rohwer, who states he weighs in excess of 400 pounds, became a human traffic signal, holding a "stop" sign from noon until 4 p. m. at Beverly and Glendale Boulevards. Rohwer (right) is pictured as he received his punitive sentence from Judge Joseph Marchetti at Los Angeles.

Wins Divorce

Adrienne Ames, blue-eyed, brown-haired film star, shown above, has parted from her third husband, Bruce Cabot, actor. She told the judge that Cabot didn't love her and that he wasn't cut out for marriage.

"The Chief," outstanding pioneer of the modern West, has been laid to rest at Glendale. He is William Mulholland, 79, who solved Los Angeles' water problem as head engineer of the 240-mile-long Owens River aqueduct.

During the past two or three years, Glenn County's squirrel population has decreased materially. Poison in proper sized packages has been distributed free from the agricultural commissioner's office.

Racket Expert

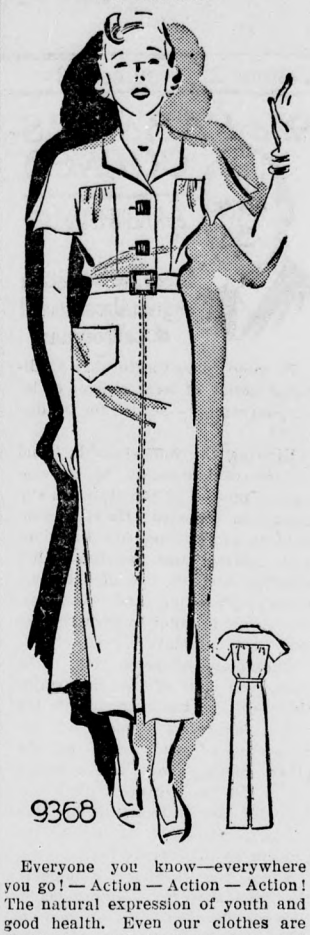
Here is Donald Budge, 20-year-old Oakland red-head, who was given a mere outside chance to do anything for the United States as a member of the Davis Cup team. He recently startled tennis fans all over the globe by defeating Baron Gottfried von Cramm, second ranking player of the world.

CALIFORNIA MOTORISTS TO PAY DOUBLE AUTO TAXES

SACRAMENTO—(W N U)—California autoists will pay double taxes on assessed valuation of their cars for the first six months of next year, but nothing in the much-consulted state constitution prevents it, Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled. Russell Bevans, in charge of motor vehicle registration at Sacramento, asked for the ruling.

Action in Every Line of This One

PATTERN 9368



Everyone you know—everywhere you go!—Action—Action—Action! The natural expression of youth and good health. Even our clothes are "built for action" these days and here's one that just can't wait to get going. You just know you're "going places" in the fashion world with the free stride the front and back skirt pleat give you. The simple yoke miraculously becomes an action pleated sleeve and anyone can see what subtle flattery is gathered into that bodice. A proper set-up for your summer wardrobe would be one of striped shirting, another in washable pastel sports silk. The frock is just as appropriate for street and office wear as for sports.

Pattern 9368 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

Smiles

PRECAUTIONS

"James, what's the idea, wearing my overcoat?"

Valet—Well, you wouldn't like your new suit to get wet, would you, sir?—Stray Stories Magazine.

Wasted Effort

Visitor—Won't it be nice when your little sister learns to talk in a few months?

Little Bernard—Aw, why should she take the trouble to talk? She gets everything she wants already just by crying.—B'nai B'rith Magazine.

Believe It or Not

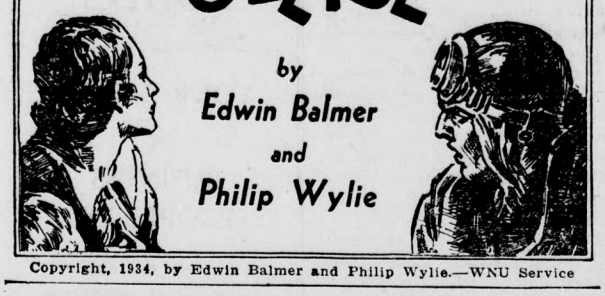
Mike—What's the idea of wearing a mourning band on your left leg, Pat?

Pat—Me mother has passed away.

Mike—But why on your leg instead of your arm?

Pat—Well, she was me stepmother.

AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER V—Continued
—8—

"I said," iterated Tony solemnly, "it wasn't brought over. On the edge of the city of the Other People, of which we've been telling you—under the great glass dome, but near an edge where they could be run out, easily—was a sort of hangar of those things. We saw a—a hundred of them. Like larks they'd look in the sky—all metal larks of marvelous design. They had engines. But we couldn't get one going. We tried to.

"The Other People—the People a Million Years Dead—the inhabitants of Bronson Beta—had aircraft that would look, in the air, like nothing we had on earth but a lark. They had small, economical and evidently exceedingly powerful engines that propelled them by a motive power we haven't learned to employ. I believe it was one of those machines which flew over you—and over us."

"Flew?" repeated Peter Vanderbilt calmly. "Of itself? No pilot?"

Tony shook his head.

"A pilot, perhaps," pronounced Vanderbilt softly, "a million years dead?"

Tony nodded; the inclination of his head in the affirmative made them jump.

"You don't believe it" Peter Vanderbilt rebuked him.

"You," said Tony, "haven't been in their city. We were there three days, and never ceased to expect them to walk out any door."

"After a million years dead?"

"How do we know how it might have been?"

Peter Vanderbilt flicked a speck from his sleeve. "The machine could have come from one source," he suggested, "the pilot from another. The machine could have survived the million years' cold; we know that some did. You saw them. But the pilot need have survived no more than a passage from earth—which, some three hundred of us here have survived, and a hundred in your camp also."

"Of course," accepted Eliot James practically. "Another party could have got across—several parties; the German, the Russians, the Japanese or some others. Two weeks or more ago they may have found another Sealed City with the Other People's aircraft."

"And they," said Tony, "may have got one of the engines going."

"Exactly"

"All right," said Tony, "that's that. Then why did the pilot, whoever he is, look us over and leave without message or signal? Why—"

They sat down, but drew closer together. "If some of the Other People survived, what would be their attitude to us, would you say? . . . Would they know who we were, and where we came from?"

Tony led a dozen men to the ship in which Eliot and he had flown; and they bore to the camp the amazing articles from the Sealed City.

Tony, seated on the ground and leaning on his hand beside him, felt a queer, soft constriction of his forefinger. He drew his hand up, and the constriction clamped tighter, and he felt a little weight. Some small, living thing had clasped him. It let go and leaped on his shoulder.

"Hello!" cried Tony, as two tiny soft hands and two tiny-toed feet clung to him. "Hello! Hello!" It was a monkey.

"Her name's Clara," said Ransdell.

"Yours?" asked Tony. "You brought her over?"

"Nobody brought her over," Ransdell replied. "She stowed away."

"Stowed away?"

"We discovered her after things got calm in space," Ransdell said, smiling. "When we were well away from the earth and had good equilibrium. Everybody denied they had anything to do with her being on board. In fact, nobody would even admit having seen her before; but there she was."

"Since we're checking up," added Ransdell, "you might as well know that we brought over one more passenger not on the last lists we made back there in Michigan.—Marian!" he called to the group about them. "You here?"

"Where would I be?" A girl of about twenty-three stood up and walked toward him. Tony noticed that she carried herself with a boldness different from the others.

"Her name," Ransdell murmured as she approached. "is Marian Jackson. Lived in St. Louis. An acrobatic dancer. Kept her head during the chaos before the destruction. Read about our plans. Crawled into camp the night before we took off. Lived in the woods for three weeks before that—nobody knows what on."

The girl reached the table and took Tony's hand. "I've heard about you," she said. "Often. You don't look anything like I supposed you would."

"I'm glad to meet you," Tony replied."

Unabashed, she studied him. "You look shot," she said finally.

Tony grinned. "I am a little tired."

"You better go back to your place," Ransdell said.

"Sure," the girl answered. She smiled buoyantly and returned.

Ransdell looked at her thoughtfully, sipped his coffee, and shook his head. Then he continued privately to Tony: "She's really a moron, I suppose. I doubt if Hendron will approve of having a moron in our company; but her emptyheadedness, her astonishment at everything, even her ignorance, which is pretty naive, have delighted everybody. And she did a big thing for us."

"What did she do?" Tony asked.

"The second night we were here Eberville went mad. He decided early in the evening that it was against the will of God for us to be here, and that we should all be destroyed. But he quieted down, and was left alone. Later he got up, got into the ship, started the only generator that would work, and turned on one of the lateral tubes. In the morning you could see a big black patch about four hundred yards to the left of where we were camped. He'd have wiped us out in ten seconds, but Marian jumped on him. She's strong. So was Eberville, insanely strong. But she has teeth and nails. That is why we all escaped annihilation a second time."

Suddenly Tony got up. Hendron, he remembered, knew nothing of their discoveries and events. He could delay no longer his return to Hendron. But when he suggested to Eliot James that they return others would not allow it.

"Not both of you! . . . You haven't both got to go!"

There was altogether too much yet to tell, and to hear.

"Let Eliot stay here, Tony," Dave Ransdell said. "I'll go to Hendron with you. I ought to report to him; and I want so much to see him."

They were in the air. In the plane with them they freighted a fair half of the objects intelligible and unintelligible, which Tony and Eliot had brought from the Sealed City. With them also was Eliot James' record.

It was dawn; the slow sunrise of Bronson Beta was spreading its first faint shafts across the sky. The camp seemed unchanged; it was safe. Tony glanced aside and surprised Ransdell, as he stared down. What thousand shattering fragments of thought must fill Ransdell's mind! One—and Tony plainly could see it—overwhelmed all the rest. Here, below, was Eve Hendron.

For it was a sudden softness and yearning that was in the eyes of the broad-shouldered, Herculean man at Tony's side. What would be in Eve's eyes when she saw him?

Eve always had admired Dave and liked him—and more. More, yes, more than liked him, during those last desperate days on earth. Now he was here; and he had done well. Anyone would say—Hendron himself would declare—that Dave Ransdell had done well indeed to have brought across space the ship intrusted to him with loss of less than half the party. Ransdell would be greeted ecstatically as a hero.

Tony caught his lip between his teeth and tried to establish better control of his inward tumult. If Eve preferred Dave to himself, let her!

He busied himself grimly with his throttles, putting down the ship on the bare soil more than a mile from camp.

They had been seen in the air and recognized, and the camp was outpouring toward them.

Tony and Dave started to run toward them; then they halted. The people from the camp began to see that one figure was not that of Eliot James.

"Who is it? Who's with you?" came the cry.

"Ransdell! Dave Ransdell!" Tony yelled; and Dave stopped and lifted both his arms.

"Ransdell! Ransdell?" came back.

"Yes! They got over! The second ship got over!"

Then the welcome began.

"Tony," said Ransdell later, when for an instant they had a few words, "how Hendron's changed!"

"Yes," said Tony, "of course he has." But he realized that to Ransdell, who had not seen their leader since the last day on earth, the alteration in Hendron's appearance and manner was more tragic.

Never had Tony heard Hendron's voice shake as now it did; and his hand, which clung to the list which Ransdell had given him, quivered as if with palsy.

It was the list of the survivors and the dead from the second Ark. He had read it several times; but again and again, like a very old man, he went over it.

"It was the tubes, you say, David?" he kept reviewing the disaster at landing, with Ransdell. "Three of the tubes fused! That was the fault of the design—my fault," he blamed himself morbidly.

"These people here, of whom Tony has told us. What metallurgists! They would have made a ship. Ah! Ah! Ah! Tony-David-Higgins! The rest of you! What do you think of this? The people of this planet are not here, because they made good their escape through Space! They made their own Space Ships and better ones and more of them; and escaped when they were passing some habitable sphere as they scraped some star!"

"No, Father!"

"How do you know? I tell you, they probably did it; and accomplished it much better than I, with my bungling, that I am an amateur—a murderer. How many did I kill, David? How many did you say? . . . What rows of names?"

"Father, you didn't kill them!"

"I tell you I did! The tubes fused—the tubes I figured and designed myself. The human factor did not fail. They piloted it properly. The tubes fused!"

No one could quiet him. His daughter had to lead him away, with Tony and Ransdell both helping her. The excitement of Ransdell's news and, on top of it, Tony's, had snapped his nerves, drawn too long to extreme tension. It was perfectly plain to all the company whom he had led that his day, as a man of resource, was done.

Tony, thoroughly realizing this, trembled himself as he helped lead his friend to his cabin. Partly it was from pity and compassion; for no one knew better than Tony with what mercilessness Hendron had driven himself and how he had borne so long his enormous burden. But partly this trembling was from an emotion far less worthy. It was jealousy again of Dave Ransdell.

Jealousy more bitter and hard than that which had possessed him when they both were on earth—and rivals. For here they were rivals again and with the conflict between them accentuated.

How Eve had hugged Dave and held to him and kissed him!

To be sure, they had all embraced him—men and girls. Every girl in the camp hysterically had kissed him. But Eve had not been hysterical, Tony knew. Eve—Eve—Well, it had changed this world for her that Dave Ransdell had reached it.

Then there was the talk which Tony had heard: the talk already tonight of Ransdell as the new leader of both camps; the leader of the survivors of Earth to replace and follow Hendron.

Tony tingled alternately with hate of Dave and with shame at himself, as he thought of this talk. He had quieted the talk of himself as leader and he honestly had not wanted it a few days ago; he would not permit himself to be considered a candidate against Hendron; but now that Hendron was surely done, he wanted his people—his people, he thought them—to want him for their leader. And some still did; but more, he thought miserably, tonight turned to Dave Ransdell.

This was unworthy; this was childish, this jealousy and hate of his strong courageous comrade; So Tony told himself; but he could not conquer it.

Now they had come to Hendron's cabin; and Tony felt himself becoming officious in the endeavor to be of more use to Hendron and to Eve than Dave might be.

"Thank you, Tony," said Eve, in her gentle voice. "Now you go back to the people."

"All right," said Tony. "Come along, Dave."

"Let him stay here, Tony," said Eve.

"Him—and not me?" Tony stared.

"What more can he tell them?" Eve asked patiently. "He's given them his news, who're living and who"—she lowered her voice carefully so her father could not hear—"who are dead. He has no more to tell. You—you haven't begun to tell them what you must have to tell of the strange city!"

"Don't you want to hear it?" Tony persisted.

"I'm staying with Father now," said Eve.

Rebelliously—and yet ashamed of himself for his feeling—Tony turned away and left her with Ransdell.

"The best way to give you some idea of the city," Tony said, facing the entire company of the camp except Hendron and Eve," is to read you extracts from the record made, on the spot at the time, by Eliot James. Before I begin, however, I

"Her Name's Clara," Said Ransdell. "Nobody Brought Her Over. Everyone Denied They Had Anything to Do With Her Being on Board. But There She Was."

ask you to think of a city made of many colored metals built like the spokes of a wheel around a vast central building. Think of a dome of transparent metal over it. And then remember, particularly while I read that every street, every building, every object in the whole metropolis was in an amazing state of preservation.

"Remember that there was not a single sign of human habitation. I have already told you that the people were human—very much like ourselves—but there was not a sign of them or any remains of them except for statues and paintings and representations which we called photographic for lack of a better word and for record on their remarkable visual machines. Bear all that in mind. Here, for example, is what Eliot wrote on the evening of our first day on Bronson Beta. I will skip the part that describes the city in general."

CHAPTER VI

TONY began to read from Eliot James' diary: "Tony and I are now seated in a bedroom of an apartment in one of the large buildings. The night of Bronson Beta has descended, but we have light. In fact, the adventure of light is the most bizarre which has befallen us since we penetrated this spectacular and silent city. As twilight descended we were about to return to our airplane. We were at the time on the street. We had visited one or two buildings and the effect of the silence combined with the oncoming darkness was more than we could bear. We could not rid ourselves of the feeling that the city was inhabited; we could not cease looking quickly over our shoulders in the hope, or the fear, of seeing somebody. As we stood uncertainly on the street the sun vanished altogether, its orange light reflected by low-lying cumulus clouds. The sky took on a deeper green and at a word from Tony I would have run from the place. Suddenly, to our utter confoundation, the city was bathed in light. The light came on without a sound. Its source, or rather its sources, was invisible. It shone down on the streets from behind cornices. It burst luminously upon the walls of the giant buildings.

"The interiors of many of them were also filled with radiance. All this, suddenly, silently, in the gathering gloom. I shall never forget the expression on Tony's face as he turned to me and whispered, 'It's too much!' My own mind, appalled at this new, marvelous manifestation of the genius of the Other People, was very close to lapsing into unconsciousness for a second. Then I found myself with my hands clenched, saying over and over to myself, 'It's light, just light. It was getting dark, so they turned on the lights.' Then I amended that to—'The lights come on here when it's dark.' Immediately Tony and I fell into an altercation. 'It's just the lights coming on,' I said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted American scientist, some 200 persons escape in a Space Ship just before a cosmic collision that wiped out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. Thousands of giant meteors hurtle through the sky, but no one is hurt. The meteors are fragments of the destroyed moon. A river bottom green with vegetation is discovered and great forests of dead trees, preserved by the absolute cold of space. The appearance of what looks like an airplane, and which disappears without making an attempt to communicate with the refugees, leaves a feeling of alarm. They realize they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Tony Drake and Eliot James, on an exploration airplane flight, come upon a wondrous city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble six miles wide and half a mile high at its center. Among their finds, when they make an entry into the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels. On their way back they stumble upon the camp of more than 200 persons who left the earth when they did, in a second Space Ship piloted by Dave Ransdell.

Crimea Site of Endless War

Crimea is the site of endless warfare now for centuries. A succession of conquering people have occupied the peninsula for ages.

"WREATH DESIGN" FOR CHAIR BACK

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Your grandmother crocheted chair backs, and now this generation is doing the same thing. Chair backs and arm rests are strictly modern. When you enter a room the chair with crocheted set attracts your attention first. It is distinctive and really looks good. The wreath shown above is made in the large filet stitch; shows up more lacy and the work is completed in less time. Other designs in chair backs have been shown in past editions, and judging from the response for directions how to make them we feel sure this design will bring equally large requests. The home needleworkers know what to make to improve home decorations.

Instructions and black and white diagram how to make this set will be mailed upon receipt of 10c. If you want the complete package No. 2505 containing sufficient cream Mountain Craft cotton, crochet hook, directions and diagram, send this department 40c and you will receive it by mail.

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Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Rouses Sleepy Drivers

Automobile drivers who fall asleep at the wheel will be awakened and their car stopped if they have equipped it with a device just introduced in Germany. According to report from Hamburg the device consists of a false rim or covering for the steering wheel which is connected by electric wires with the horn and ignition and arranged in such a manner that the removal of the pressure of the driver's hand on the rim will instantly sound the horn and shut off the ignition. The operation is based on the assumption that drowsiness in the driver relaxes the muscles of the hands on the wheel. A switch is provided to shut off the device in case it is not needed.

STEEL INDUSTRY SHIFTS

The geographic center of ingot capacity of the steel industry in the United States is in Crawford county, Ohio, north and west of the town of Crestline, 150 miles west of Pittsburgh, according to a calculation made by the American Iron and Steel institute. Crestline has only two small iron foundries.

The great concentration of capacity in Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio is balanced by the capacity on the Pacific coast, some 2,500 miles westward, and by the mills in the Chicago district.

Since 1874, the earliest year for which the institute finds records available, the center of the steel industry has moved steadily toward the West. Sixty years ago it was 30 miles northwest of Harrisburg, Pa.—Kansas City Star.

Autoists, Remember

Baby carriages have the right of way on any crossing.

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FOR PROSPERITY'S SAKE

And now the time has come for the taxpayer to call a halt.

The time has come to tell the lawmakers that the war is over, and that they should come down to earth in the matter of spending the public's money.

The taxpayer has been pretty decent about everything thus far. There was an emergency, and people were going hungry, so he hitched up his belt a notch and shelled out without complaining.

But the time has come to call a halt.

The crisis is past, and so is the necessity for levying new and increasingly heavy taxes. Politicians geared to a free-style, billion-dollar spending pace are likely to take the bit in their teeth and run amuck, if we don't complain now.

Take the California motorist, for example. He didn't complain when they levied the gas tax. He didn't complain, so they slapped on some more. He didn't complain when the levy was boosted to 3 cents a gallon, or when the Federal government dipped in for a cent additional.

He didn't complain, even, when the legislature at the last session had the temerity to propose and actually try to put across a severance tax on the oil industry, which would have pushed his gasoline bill considerably higher.

It was because the motorist complained least of all that they tried a severance tax on petroleum alone, a palpably unfair step, after they had given up the plan to tax all natural resources as one too heavily laden with political dynamite.

Even the very obvious truth that a tax on oil would cripple California in competing with other oil-producing sections didn't seem to bother them.

And the very fact that severance tax talk is still in the air is pretty good evidence that lawmakers are still thinking in terms of emergency.

All of which tends to illustrate the results of continued complacency in the fact of increasing taxes. As it is, heaven knows how long we will be paying taxes already set up. But the free-and-easy spending days are over—the need for new levies gone.

For prosperity's sake, it is time for the taxpayer to call a halt.

* * * * *

HUMANITARIAN OPPORTUNITY

Campbell citizens Aug. 13 will be called upon to decide the fate of three issues upon the special election ballot. They are clear cut issues and should be faced as such.

The first is the proposition of voting 13,950,000 for extending the state institutions. Aside from the idea that it will provide an enormous amount of work for California's unemployed tradesmen, there is another side to the argument in favor of approving the bond issue.

The other is the humanitarian side—the side at which some cynics sneer, but it is the side that all of us must consider in deciding whether or not we should vote "yes" when Aug. 13 rolls around.

In our insane hospitals the senile are housed in basements or any other available space with those who are mentally sick—so sick in some cases that they are at any time liable to become dangerous. This situation should be remedied, you say? True, it should be!

Then there are the prisons—overcrowded—far beyond their capacity, where the state is attempting to cure the crime disease. Under present conditions it is impossible. So thickly populated are our prisons that the incorrigibles mix freely with the first termers—the youth who perhaps in an unguarded moment may have committed some crime. This too should be changed, yousay? Again, we agree.

Next is the proposition of enlarging our state capitol and the Los Angeles state building. While this is not as important as the rest, yet it is practical and it is a practical way of solving a difficult problem.

At the present time the state is renting quarters from private realtors. It is costing the state more than the additions will, figuring from a long-term basis. It is practical now to build the extensions, materials are cheap and we can benefit our unemployed by giving them the work.

Next on our Aug. 13 ballot is the proposition of whether or not we should authorize short term borrowing of money. During the past years with the deficit upon us it has been necessary for the state to pay some of its bills with warrants or notes bearing five per cent interest.

Proposition No. 2 on the ballot merely gives the state the right to borrow from banks on short term paper at less than five per cent to pay debts. This would mean under present conditions that instead of paying five, the state would pay it debts with money borrowed at 2 or 3 per cent and thereby save millions.

Another good business proposition is No. 3 on the special election ballot. More water is needed to supply our four state institutions in Napa valley. This can best be done by building a dam.

Engineers have surveyed and selected Rector canyon as the suitable spot for the dam. They are sure that with a comparatively small amount of money an adequate dam can be built.

Forty-five per cent of the dam's cost would be paid by the federal government in a direct grant. The balance of the money needed could be borrowed from the government at a low interest rate by using revenue bonds as security for the loan. This would mean that water users, paying less than is now necessary, would be able to pay for the bonds and that the dam would eventually become state property without cost to the taxpayers of California.

HEAT BREATHES A WARNING

Scorching heat descended like a furnace blast upon all of California recently and stayed with us just long enough to take a heavy toll in lives and property.

But whether or not it lingers, or returns again with equal intensity, the dangers it brought have still to be fully felt. It made tinder out of the brush and forests in regions that would flare up like gasoline at the touch of a match.

Already 11 persons have died of the heat, the state's grape crop has suffered a 25 per cent loss as grapes withered on the vine, and numerous small fires have left their marks.

In such blistering temperatures as 108 in Sacramento, 112 in Brawley, 110 in Fresno, 108 in Redding and 125 in Death Valley, caution should be the watchword for more reasons than one.

Too violent exercise, of course, results in prostrations that sometimes prove fatal. Drownings result from the great rush to swimming places to escape the heat. And a carelessly dropped match or cigarette could very easily turn the tinder-like forests and brush into raging, devastating fires.

So perhaps we'd better be careful. Meanwhile, if it will help any, we can keep remembering that it's hotter than this in Africa.

Germany Sharply Cuts Importation California Fruit

Berkeley, Aug. 1—The sharp decline in the export of California dried fruits to Germany since 1930 is noted in a study of the situation by the Gianinni foundation of the University of California.

"As a whole, the outlook for revival of this trade is not bright, except as more or less direct barter arrangements can be devised which will permit of imports from Germany," the foundation says in a statement on the subject. "This large reduction in one of the important outlets for California dried fruits is likely to exert a more and more serious effect upon the prosperity of certain important lines of production in California, except as alternative foreign outlets can be developed."

Germany has been a very important market for California dried fruits for many years, the statement sets forth. Since 1930, however, the German market is being supplied in larger and larger degree by shipments from other countries with which Germany has a more favorable balance of trade. In 1930, Germany took 90 per cent of its purchases of dried prunes from the United States. By 1934 the amount so purchased had shrunk from 51 per cent of her total purchases and for the first four months of the current year America supplied only 17.6 per cent of the dried prunes purchased by Germany. Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, which have reciprocating trade or compensation agreements with Germany, have increased their exports of prunes to that country enormously, having supplied during the period from January to April of this year 38 per cent and 43 per cent respectively of the total German purchase of prunes. Similar trends have occurred in the purchase of other dried fruits by Germany. Until recently, the exports of fresh and dried apples to Germany have shown no great reduction, although the amounts have varied greatly from year to year. In the early part of this year, however, the export of apples also showed a very marked decline. Germany reduced by 50 per cent her total apple imports during the first four months of the current year as compared to the average for the same four months in the period 1930 to 1934. Shipments from the United States were reduced by 74 per cent.

Art Buyers Turn To State Fair for Calif. Paintings

Sacramento, Aug. 1—Because California state fair visitors want to take home paintings which strike their fancy in the annual art exhibit, exhibitors will again be permitted to sell their works this year.

The state fair art gallery in the past has been the means of bringing the creations of California artists to the attention of thousands of people who are unable to attend the metropolitan exhibits.

Entries for the coming fair will close on Aug. 10. A jury of selection will then choose the canvasses which will be placed in the gallery for the opening of the fair on Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynden Sr., and son Richard, returned Monday night from an extended motor trip through the south, east, and Canada.

Miss Elsie Bates of Oroville arrived last week to be the house-guest of Miss Ruth Townsend for a fortnight.

No Changes In The Deer Laws

Sacramento, Aug. 1—There will be no change in the deer hunting law this season as the result of Governor Merriam having pocket vetoed assembly measure No. 442.

The reason that this bill was not signed was because it failed in its original purpose, which was to set up two seasons only for the entire state. When the bill passed in its final form it had been amended twice and had lost the majority of its "teeth."

Director George D. Nordenholdt of the department of natural resources states that it is not a good policy to be changing deer seasons too often and at the next legislature a new deer bill will be introduced which will correct the evils of the present deer season.

The reason urged by the state division of fish and game for a two deer season law is that it would prevent "circuit hunters" from gunning all over the state and would have a tendency to scatter them. They now concentrate in the various districts on the different opening dates, taking deer from each district. It is asserted that a one season law to fix the same opening date for the entire state would be ideal, but due to biological reasons this was found not too feasible.

As originally framed, assembly bill 442 had only two seasons and was the result of a great many years of study by experts of the division of fishand game. Their conclusions had been approved by federal forest service observers. If it had been passed in its original form it would have been a very good measure, fish and game officials assert. They also point out that no matter where the dividing line exists between districts, persons living close to a boundary or dividing line always feel that they are dealt with unjustly, but somewhere a district dividing line has to be established to regulate hunting.

Two Precincts Combined for Aug. Election

On Aug. 13 the electorate of the state will be called upon to decide the fate of three propositions in a special election set for that date.

The first two of these measures are concerned with finances—authorizing issuance and sale of bonds and borrowing of money in anticipation of taxes, and the third authorizes the state to contract for water with the Rector dam authority, when and if such dam is constructed.

For this special election Campbell voting precincts 2 and 3 have been combined, with the I.O.O.F. hall as the polling place, and the hours are to be from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Morgan, who at one time operated a dry goods store here, now in business in Atascadero, visited friends in Campbell early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith spent Monday visiting relatives and friends at the coast.

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Drive away on a guaranteed GOODYEAR Speedway. A value that only the world's largest tire maker could build and sell at this low price. Goodyear quality construction—new rubber—road-gripping tread—Supertwist body—handsome looks.
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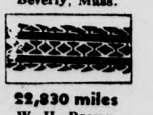
22,830 miles
W. H. Brown
Chief of Police
Kingston, Mass.

20,471 miles
Henry Clarke
Taxi Driver
Detroit, Mich.
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AS LOW AS 51c A Week

Learning the A B C's of Radio

When local youths enlist in the U. S. Navy they are sent to San Diego for their preliminary training. Here, too, they can receive advanced education in various fields. The above scene shows a class of the radio school. These young sailors are learning all about radio, how it works, why it works, and the code. Recruiting offices are located in the Post Office building in San Jose.

Christy, Nick Lutze Featured On San Jose Mat Program

A match long desired by valley mat enthusiasts was signed by Matchmaker Frank Lowery last night to headline the weekly mat program at Forman's arena Saturday.

Nick Lutze, blond and wiry former lifeguard from Venice and former state champion, will meet Vic Christy in the main event of two hours.

Lutze and Christy wrestled a draw in San Jose in a short match here more than a month ago. This is the first time they have been brought together for a feature attraction here and they are expected to pack the arena. Although a great match, Lowery has announced that there will be no increase in price.

Nick has wrestled the best in the business from Jim Londos, Danno O'Mahoney, Chief Little Wolf, Jim Browning, Henri DeGlane and all the other mat leaders, and all with a degree of success.

Davis, rough and ready at all times, will have the semi-windup spot on the program and again he meets a member of the Christy family. This time it will be Ted Christy, smaller brother of Vic, who has displayed plenty of roughness of his own in two bouts here. The match will be a one-fall, one-hour affair.

Two other bouts will be announced later and Lowery is negotiating to bring the finest array of headliners seen here in months.

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LOST — In Campbell, hand-size vac. cleaner. Reward. Dunlap Motor Co. 1tc

U. S. Navy Offers Wide Variety of Training Courses

By Frank Hartman, C.E.M., U.S.N.

Travel may be broadening but in the United States navy, famed for giving an opportunity to see the world, educational facilities are on a par with those of many American universities. This is a fact of which recruits and seamen are well aware, and flock to class rooms by the hundreds to learn various trades and professions.

Upon completion of the three months preliminary training period at San Diego training station, where all coast recruits are sent, several "schools" are open to the navy man. Instructors in these schools are commissioned warrant and chief petty officers, all of whom have been selected for the position according to their technical knowledge.

Practically any youth with ambition in a certain field can receive excellent training in a short time after his recruit period. Schools located at San Diego are known by the following names: communications, clerical, musicians and buglers, quartermaster, signalmen, cooks, bakers, ordinances, fire control, electrical, sound and motion picture technicians, gyro-compass and radio.

Though navy discipline is maintained in the schools they are not unlike the usual college. The courses of study are extensive, require considerable effort, and when they are all over the student receives a certificate of graduation. This, with the grades he receives, becomes part of his service record.

ADVANCED INSTRUCTION

However, education does not end in San Diego. If the seaman is so inclined, and has the grades, several advanced schools are operated by the government. Men go to Washington, D. C., to learn more about radio; to Lakehurst, N. J., for lighter-than-air; to New London, Conn., for submarines; to Pensacola, Fla., for aviation; to New York for advanced gun director instruction; to Norfolk., Va., for the machinists' mate school, and to Mare Island for optical experience.

In less than a year a youth may complete his recruit period and be graduated from an advanced school, a skilled tradesman or a professional worker.

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quickly relieved with "RRR". Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister. ¢

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wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "R R R". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expells gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling $

RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

Mrs. Marie Potter at the telephone office has received a clipping from a Philadelphia daily paper showing our "bike firemen" on parade. Recently the Press received one from Adolph Emskamp at Spokane. Thus has the fame of this novelty spread throughout the country and "Campbell is on the map."

Mr. Guernsey of Gilroy will address the local Townsend club this Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

F. V. Perrott arrived from England last week in the interests of his brokerage and sales company. He expects to be here for the next six weeks at least, when he will sail for home. Mr. Perrott reports the family in good health now after a siege of chickenpox, measles and other ailments.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort are enjoying their annual vacation trip through northern byways. Last report placed them in an Oregon town.

During the summer vacation days the Campbell Amateur Radio club will hold its meetings on the first and third Fridays in the high school annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett spent the week-end in Yosemite park with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Howes of Union district are enjoying a week at Capitola as guests of Mrs. Howes' brother, Rev. J. Harold Jenkins, and mother, Mrs. Clara L. Jenkins.

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1970 THE ALAMEDA

Safety Effort Urges Adequate Driving Lights

With faulty or inadequate lights on automobiles listed as a direct or contributing cause in reports on many traffic accidents, the importance of good lights adjusted to comply with law is emphasized in a statement by the public safety department of the California State Automobile association. The motorists organization announces a program of educational efforts for the month of August on the subject of car lighting equipment and its relation to safety.

Requiremtns of law regarding car lights are summarized by the automobile association as follows:

All vehicles must carry lights from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. Two headlights are required in front and one red light in the rear. Red tail lights are also required on trailers. A red tail light is always required on the rear of vehicles which are stopped on the open road in the night time, and also in a city, unless there is sufficient light to reveal substantial objects for two hundred feet.

Glaring headlights are prohibited. Headlights are deemed to be glaring or dazzling when any part of the main bright portion of the beam strikes an object higher than the lamp center 25 feet or more ahead of the vehicle.

Headlights need not be displayed when a motor vehicle is not in motion and a right hand wheel is within 12 inches of the curb on the right side of the highway. Colored lights, other than amber or white, visible from the front, and colors other than red, visible from the rear, are prohibited upon passenger vehicles, except in approved signal devices.

Headlights are required to be of approximately equal candlepower and so attached that the centers of the headlamps shall not be more than 54 inches above the ground. On all new cars now sold the law requires that the centers shall not be more than 42 inches or less than 30 inches above the surface on which the vehicle stands.

Motor vehicles may be equipped with two sidelamps, but no more or less, which must be white. The term "sidelamp" refers to lights other than headlights, spot lights, and auxiliary lights, the rays of which project forward. Bulbs in sidelamps are limited to three candle-power. Sidelamps shall not be lighted at the same time as the headlamps.

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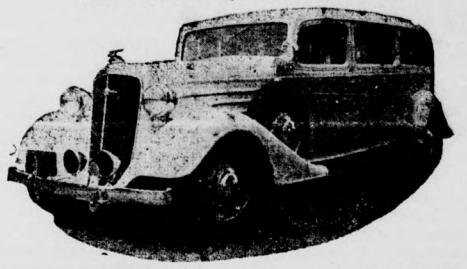

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Ballard 862 Physicians' Exchange, Col. 2260

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BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

A Tough Old Bird
Five Billions More?
News of Hogs
Submarines Wanted

Amos R. E. Pinchot, who has leisure and thinks, utters profound truth writing to one of the "professors."

Arthur Brisbane

"Capitalism is a tough old bird, that will live a good deal longer than any of us will."

Capitalism, which means government by organized dollars and industry, instead of organized soldiers, will last longer than the present generation, longer than this century. Capitalism is the new financial feudalism that replaced military feudalism. There is no reason why it should not last as long as military feudalism lasted, many centuries.

Senator Borah, one of the senate's able men, predicts that congress will sit until November 1, and that five thousand one hundred and twenty millions more will be appropriated for immediate spending. That would make about an even ten billions in extra appropriation for this year.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty millions of the money would pay the soldiers' bonus in "greenbacks," and three thousand millions would be used to take up mortgages on farms.

"Hogs sell up to $10.10, best price since September, 1930." That comes from Kansas City—ten dollars and ten cents for a hog weighing one hundred pounds. That may not mean much to you; it means much to the farmers that raise hogs. It also has meaning for housekeepers that buy sausages.

For some mysterious reason, when pork prices go up 10 per cent sausage prices go up 100 per cent.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commanding Brooklyn navy yard, says America needs long-range submarines to protect our interests in the Pacific.

Since 1918, when sweet peace returned, wise Japan, according to Admiral Stirling, has built 64 submarines, including 27 of long range, each carrying six torpedo tubes, powerful guns, able to cross the Pacific and return without refueling. Japan has also a special fleet of eight submarines for placing destructive ocean mines, four of them able to operate 5,000 miles from their base. Each could place 45 bombs in the path of enemy shipping.

Newell P. Sherman, choir singer, Boy Scout master, fell in love with a girl sixteen, admits that to make his way clear he upset a canoe, throwing the mother of his two children into the water, kept pushing her away from the boat until she sank and drowned. This young gentleman is 6 feet 4 inches tall, but the electric chair can doubtless be arranged to fit him.

You will hope that no tenderhearted parole board will say, "He ought to have another chance." One chance to drown the mother of your two children seems enough.

Rome reports Fascist excitement because "Japan assumes the role of Abyssinian champion."

Mussolini's press says Japan sets herself up as leader of Asiatic and African peoples, "against the civilization and culture of the white race."

A Fascist newspaper calls Japan "the enemy of Europe and America, dreaming of world conquest." That seems to be a keg of powder with only a spark lacking.

Scientists experimenting with guinea pigs take one or ten or a hundred guinea pigs, never all the guinea pigs at once.

College professors, union labor leaders, convinced of their ability to invent a better government, gentlemen who believe in no government at all, and other experimenters, should select a definite number of American guinea pigs for experiment, not practice on the 130,000,000 all at once.

Miss Margaret McDermott, spinster lady of Chicago, left $25,000 for an old spitz dog. Many write to the executors saying they simply "adore animals," especially spitz dogs, and would like to take care of "Pet" in return for the income of $25,000.

That interests men that leave large fortunes to daughters or sons. Fortune hunters from abroad are always ready to spend money left to daughters, and scheming ladies, foreign or native, are ready to help a young gentleman spend his inherited money, as recently illustrated in a certain Ryan case.

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WNU Service.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

The ocean wasn't big enough for the freighter Calmar and the Japanese freighter Koryu Maru. They collided 20 miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate in a night fog. No one was hurt. Both boats were damaged ,the Yankee freighter seriously.

General Plutarcho Elias Calles, once president of and still a power in Mexico, was interviewed while visiting San Diego. He believed Tamaulipas peasants had grounds for revolts because of high taxes and property seizures. Mexicans use direct methods, even when seeking tax reductions.

A dream of 60 years, a series of irrigation, power, and flood control dams in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, will start materializing this fall. Federal funds totaling $20,000,000 have been appropriated for the first year's work. Seventy-five hundred men will be employed.

Miss Elizabeth Sadlier, 21, Sacramento elementary school secretary, has been visiting her grandmother in England. When she returns to her classes this fall she will be able to tell her pupils how it feels to be presented to the king and queen of England.

At least one Californian will witness at first-hand the impending Italian-Ethiopian slaughter-fest. San Francisco's Miss Muriel Holt has offered her services to Emperor Haile Selassie as a nurse or "even to fight." Her love of adventure has taken her all over the world as a nurse.

Despite a greater number of autos and more travel on highways, California's auto deaths for the first five months in 1935 were fewer than for the corresponding 1934 period. A total of 1,010 had been killed in this state up to June 1. A drive against drunk and reckless motorists by courts and highway patrolmen has aided the reduction.

Sprays and ordinary insect-killing methods were ineffective in destroying black widow spiders which insisted on nesting underneath a group of picnic tables in Sylvan Park, Redlands. Finally the city employed blow-torches, which destroyed eggs, nests and mature offenders.

Welcome word that California taxpayers will be saved $170,000 comes from Sacramento. The state printing plant will print 425,000 geopraphies for California schools. Cost of the job will be $170,000 less than if the books were printed in the East, as has been the custom in the past.

The lower San Joaquin Valley has been invaded by hordes of tarnished plant bugs, about the size of a grain of wheat. For two nights Porterville street lights were turned out to ward off the plague of odiferous insects which have been making streets and sidewalks slippery. The bugs have a bite worse than that of a mosquito.

Another California court has turned thumbs down on another law. Oakland's Superior Judge Quinn has issued an order restraining state, county and city officials from enforcing the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act adopted by the Legislature June 22. The court upheld the Electrical Products Corporation contention that the act is illegal because it confiscates property without due process of law.

Nine-thousand chain stores throughout California are uniting in an effort to push referendum plans to obliterate the new chain-store tax before it has a chance to become effective. Petitions calling for a referendum must be filed with the secretary of state by September 14. Otherwise the law will become effective the next day.

The courts, which have been used to test everything but the constitutionality of war, will be given a chance to test whether the depression is over or not. A Los Angeles bank objected to a petition filed by two property owners for postponement of sale of their property for nonpayment of a trust deed on grounds that the depression is ended, thus invalidating the Mortgage and Trust Deed Moratorium Act of 1935. The city of Long Beach has declared the depression ended by turning on a third more lights on city streets.

In Los Angeles County, where one out of every five persons is on relief, more than 18,000 men and women supported by the SERA never had a steady job in their lives. Many of these are young married couples who were in school until the depression. Since that time they have been unable to get work.

A Los Angeles business district postoffice has established something new in postal service. It will be open 24 hours a day.

POULTRY FACTS

EMPLOYS FANS TO CHILL WARM EGGS

Ohio Poultryman Finds Plan Is Worth While.

Supplied by the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service.

Fans are used by an Ohio poultryman, to cool eggs quickly in order to maintain quality.

The system, to be effective, the poultryman declares, must operate in a very humid room, otherwise the rapid circulation of air over the eggs quickly increases evaporation from the egg and enlarges the air cell.

Here follows a description of the method:

Over a cooling rack surrounded by damp burlap a down draft of cool, humid air is forced. Water for the burlap is supplied by a pan over the rack. In this pan the upper end of the burlap is immersed. The water then follows down the burlap, which acts as a wick.

To prevent growth of molds on the burlap it is dipped into a solution of two ounces of copper sulfate in one gallon of water. The burlap is then wrung gently and dipped in a solution of eight ounces of washing soda in one gallon of water.

That the method is effective is proved by a report from the Wooster Egg auction, where the poultryman mentioned sells his eggs. Before the system was installed, his eggs graded 32 per cent U. S. Extras and 68 per cent U. S. Standards. Afterwards his eggs graded 68 per cent U. S. Specials, the highest grade, and 32 per cent U. S. Extras. None graded U. S. Standard.

Vaccinate Chicks at an Early Age, Expert Warns

Vaccination against infectious laryngotracheitis, commonly called bronchitis, can be done any time after chicks are six weeks old, says Dr. F. R. Beaudette, professor of poultry pathology at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

Since it is convenient to apply both pox and bronchitis vaccines at the same handling, however, it is well to vaccinate at an early age, Doctor Beaudette has found, because the reaction from pox vaccine increases somewhat with the age of the bird.

Vaccinate when the broilers have been disposed of and at a time that will be suitable for all eggs. Pox vaccination should be completed, if possible, before the birds reach the age of three months.

Quality of Egg Shell

That the texture and strength of egg shell are affected by feed is a well known fact, states a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. The ration of a hen must contain enough mineral matter to supply the body needs as well as to furnish the lime needed for the manufacture of the shell. A laying hen needs a diet in which the lime bears a certain definite relationship to the phophorus. This relationship need not be exact, but in general lime should constitute from 2 to 4 per cent of the ration, and phosphorus from one-half to 1.2 yer cent. One should aim to feed a little more than twice as much lime as phosphorus.

Look After Water, Too

Next to air and sunshine, water is the cheapest food for chickens. It is poor economy to feed them an expensive ration if their water supply is inadequate. The effects of dry watering troughs are more severe than the effects of empty mash hoppers. When asked what is the quickest way to throw a hen out of production, a prominent White Leghorn breeder replied, "Take the water away from her!" Not only should the water supply be constant, it should be fresh as well.

Increased Poultry Demand

Shortage in pork and beef supplies, and the resultant high meat prices, will add considerably to the demand for poultry and eggs, says G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, Arkansas university college of agriculture, who is urging farmers to maintain their normal flocks. Poultrymen profit best by growing their own feed. One bushel of grain should be provided for each hen kept, and at least one-half bushel for each chicken to be grown, is his advice.

Cobs for Chick Litter

Ground corn cobs may be used successfully for small chick litter, according to experiments conducted by Iowa State college. Since they are absorbent and easily handled, they make a good litter when spread on the floor of the brooder to a depth of about two inches. Only fresh, clean cobs should be used. Under no circumstances should the used cobs be taken from the feed lots, since they may introduce some disease into the brooder and cause additional trouble.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Tulare County is making plans for a hog-growers' field day for August 16.

Scale and red spider control were the topics discussed at a recent meeting of San Fernando Valley citrus growers.

Eight-hundred cases of sheep footrock, a disease affecting the feet of sheep, have been found in one Plumas County flock.

California takes second place only to Texas—and at times has exceeded the Texas total—in the value of her farm products.

More than 500 acres of valuable pasture land in the Three Rivers district have been burned over.

One of the pet hens of John Gilman of Anderson has laid an egg measuring 7½ by 9½ inches.

One of the best mustard yields reported this season was harvested by Henry Olson. A total of 241 sacks was taken from 12 acres at Lompoc.

About 800 empty grain sacks were stolen from Cecil Fowler's warehouse, Chowchilla, recently. More than 2300 sacks have been stolen from Fowler this year.

California 1935 farm real estate values are 115 per cent ahead of pre-war levels. The U. S. average is only 79 per cent.

Additions to the diversified crops in the Dixon district this season are flax and mustard. Mustard is bringing ten cents a pound.

The alfalfa market is improving slightly, with trade definitely heavier in southern California and no weakening of the northern California market reported.

First new barley was shipped from the J. C. Hornall warehouse, Arbuckle, recently. A total of 1,683 sacks was sent to England.

Heavy supplies of watermelons, apricots, berries, peaches, cantaloupes and plums tended to lower prices on these farm commodities in San Francisco wholesale markets.

In the past two weeks South Gate, L. A. County police have been receiving an average of two calls a night from poultry raisers who have been preyed upon by chicken thieves.

After a northern California survey, G. W. O'Connor, farm equipment company owner, says that farmers are buying more machinery than at any time except during the prosperity peak of 1929.

The Modesto Cooperative Winery, an association of 20 viticulturists, has been advanced $75,000 to refinance a recently purchased winery.

A. P. Tarantino, California Produce Corporation owner, must stand trial for issuing a bady check of $69.60 in payment for carrots and spinach which he bought.

A. E. Morrison, Sacramento County agricultural commissioner, says the codling moth has taken a strong hold on Delta region pear orchards. Cleaning trees of bad fruit is the best control measure.

Attempts are being made to solve range problems at the San Joaquin Experimental Range, a tract of 3,500 acres in Madera County. Tests are being made to find what type of grazing land brings best results.

Rental and benefit payments to California, Arizona, Nevada farmers from the Farm Administration for eleven months ending June 1 totaled $6,282,690.50. Of this amount, California received $5,237,528.72. Yolo County got the largest slice of any county in this state, $429,859.99.

California pear growers are planning to use the rail concentration plan of last year, in which daily shipments to eastern markets are regulated to prevent gluts and to assure growers maximum crop returns.

To determine who is the best home fruit canner in the state, the State Grange is conducting a contest. Final award will be made at the California State Fair, opening August 31 at Sacramento.

San Joaquin Valley grape growers and shippers will save $10 per car in freight rates to points east of Chicago, due to a decision of eastern railroads to drop an emergency rate of 3 cents over the regular charge of $1.55 per 100 pounds.

While many farmers are being paid more for growing less, California's bean growers are reaching higher income levels by producing and selling more. Prices are advancing without aid of crop control, processing taxes or AAA devices.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt knows and those close to him realize that something more than a laugh is required to kill off a rumor. That is one of the reasons why the President is planning if and when congress adjourns to make an extended tour of this country. He knows of rumors going about the land that his health is not up to par and he is taking this method of disclosing to the American people by action rather than word the answer that he is physically fit.

A Laugh Not Enough

Whoever occupies the White House is continually subjected to whispered rumors as well as open assertions of one kind or another. Some, as in this instance, reflect on the health of the chief executive. Others, as happened within the last quarter of a century, reflected on the personal habits and practices of the President. Still others have related in times past to personal fortunes and financial dealings of the man in the White House. Usually these "whispering campaigns" are of a derogatory character. No one ever knows exactly how they start nor is it ever possible for observers to put a finger on the rumors as they float by. It is a condition that seems to be bred by prominence of the individual about whom the rumor mongers can operate because people are always interested in what a President of the United States is doing.

In the current instance the "whispering campaign" was largely unknown to Washington until summer resort residents began returning to the city. They brought back all sorts of stories that were being circulated in distant places concerning Mr. Roosevelt's health. The gossip, for that is what it appears to be, spread like wild-fire in Washington and became of so much concern that it crept into one of the White House press conferences.

"Mr. President," one of the 200 correspondents present asked, "are you in a little bad health?"

The chief executive's answer was the laugh which has endeared him to many people. He was just back from a short cruise aboard a yacht in Chesapeake bay. His face was sun-tanned. He leaned back in his chair and demanded to know what the correspondents thought about it. I think that the news dispatches from Washington that night indicated rather clearly what the correspondents thought about the state of the President's health, for surely none of these dispatches indicated any particular alarm.

* * *

Nevertheless, the rumors continued to go on, and a good many thousand people apparently believed that Mr. Roosevelt had broken under the strain of his New Deal presidency. So, before the summer is over millions of Americans probably will have an opportunity to see for themselves just as the correspondents saw at the press conference that the President still has his smile; that his hair is no more gray than when he took office in 1933, and that his countenance shows no earmarks of the strain which every President of the United States finds an inherent part of that job.

Let People See for Themselves

One trip upon which Mr. Roosevelt has set his heart is a tour to the Pacific coast and return. It will provide an opportunity for several millions of Americans to see him and a lesser number to hear him speak. It will carry him through territory which contains probably about half of the nation's population.

It is well recognized in Washington that no amount of denials by informed persons or any amount of second-hand testimony is sufficient to squelch malicious stories of the kind that have been circulated about the President. The eye witness is the only one who is prepared to discredit such stories and, unless present plans are revised, the eye witnesses will be many this summer. The President probably will make other trips during the late fall and early winter as well. Plans for these are still in the making and their length and number depends somewhat upon the date of congressional adjournment.

The program fits well into the Roosevelt methods. In the 28 months of his tenure the President has done a considerable amount of travel. He has made three cruises on the yacht owned by Vincent Astor, two of which lasted more than two weeks each. He traveled to the east coast of Canada in June, 1933, aboard the craft, Amberjack, and returned two weeks later aboard a navy ship. Last year, it will be remembered, he visited Haiti, Puerto Rico, the Virgin islands, Colombia, the Panama canal, Clipperton island, and Hawaii. On his return from that cruise he crossed the Northwest, making several speeches before reaching Washington.

In 1933 and in 1934 he visited Warm Springs, Georgia, the colony where victims of infantile paralysis are nursed back to health and with which the President, because of his own affliction, has had much personal connection. In returning from the 1934 visit to Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt stopped at Muscle Shoals, Norris dam, and Birmingham for personal visits to points and things which interested him. All of these trips have been in addition to periodical visits to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and, apparently, all that he needs to add to his mileage this summer is a period of comparative calmness in Washington.

* * *

If superficial appearances count for anything, the administration is actually making moves designed to reduce the federal treasury's deficit. It is yet too early to tell definitely what the plans are and administration spokesmen are strangely quiet about them but there are certain signs and portents which may be examined in the effort to determine which way the government is headed in respect of the gigantic expenditures for public works, relief, and general government costs.

To Reduce Deficit

While congressional committees continue to examine tax questions with a view to enactment of legislation that will increase federal revenue, the President and his advisers have taken steps to cut down the drain on the treasury.

The first and probably the most important of these moves is the announcement that on November 1 federal aid to those people unable to work will cease definitely. Relief Administrator Hopkins announced after a conference with the President that the relief policy will be changed on November 1 and that the various states, counties, and municipalities will be expected after that date to look after that segment of the population known as the unemployables. These are people who for one reason or another cannot earn their own living by work.

Previously Mr. Roosevelt had directed his fiscal advisers to make a thorough study of relief requirements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936. While this is almost 11 months away, the President told newspaper correspondents that he desired to know as early as possible what the burden of relief would be in the future. His announcement was interpreted as having a connection with budget requirements and prospective revenue under the proposed new tax legislation.

Earlier, Public Works Administrator Ickes had made known that the program of public works expenditures for improvement of the Mississippi valley and its rivers had been abandoned. It will be recalled that the National Resources board had recommended extensive improvements to be carried out from public works funds in the hands of the public works administrator. These involve vast sums. Now, it is made to appear that the PWA and the administration have in mind some restraint on expenditures of that character and that hereafter gigantic allotments of a public works or improvement character may be expected to be fewer in number.

The result of this will be, of course, to hold in the treasury some of the total of the $5,000,000,000 public works appropriation.

Reduction of the outgo for direct relief necessarily will be reflected in the remainder of the public works-relief fund and it is reported that other plans are in the making which will have as their prospective end a restoration to private employment of greater numbers of idle workers than heretofore have been contemplated.

* * *

I have reported to you previously how slowly the administration plans for spending the $5,000,000,000 works-relief fund were progressing. In connection with the Hopkins' announcement on relief and the President's relief survey order, it was disclosed that only approximately fifteen thousand persons have been given jobs since the money was made available. This figure does not include the additional list of recruits for the Civilian Conservation corps whose numbers have grown from 300,000 to 403,000. It will be recalled that provision was made in the $5,000,000,000 appropriation resolution for an increase of the CCC from 300,000 to 600,000. Thus, in two months, the CCC has had only about one-third of the total increase which was expected. Frankly, CCC enlistments have been so disappointing that the responsible authorities have changed the age limit in order to permit the maximum of entries into that service. Those in a position to know and who will speak candidly about conditions entertain some fear that the total ever will approach the 600,000 to which enlistments are restricted.

Works-Relief Plans Drag

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OUR FAMILY CORNER

ILLUSTRATED CURRENT NEWS, FASHION, HOUSEHOLD and ENTERTAINMENT for the JUNIORS

Where Uncle Sam Will Bury Billions of Gold

IN PREPARATION for another major transfer of the government's huge gold reserve, secret orders have been issued in Washington for the rush construction of a subterranean vault in the center of Fort Knox (shown here from the air), an army post 31 miles from Louisville. Into the vault will be transferred a good portion of the billions in gold now held by the government in New York and Philadelphia. The structure will be built in continuation of the policy of moving precious monetary reserves away from vulnerable cities on the coast to more isolated inland territory.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY FINDS A REFUGE

AS DANNY MEADOW MOUSE anxiously looked this way and that way for a place to hide from Buster Bear, a sharp, squeaky voice almost in his very ear made him jump. "What are you doing over here, Cousin Danny? Aren't you lost?" said the sharp, squeaky voice.

Danny turned quickly to find a little round hole in the ground

"Now," Said Whitefoot, "You Have Nothing to Worry About From Buster Bear."

between the roots of the tree, and just inside was the trim little head of his cousin, Whitefoot the Woodmouse.

"Oh!" cried Danny, "Buster Bear is trying to catch me, and I don't know what to do."

"Come in here," replied Whitefoot promptly.

Danny didn't need a second invitation. He darted in just as Buster Bear reached the tree on the other side. Buster promptly tried again the trick by which he had so nearly caught Danny. He reached a great paw around the trunk of the tree and brought it down swiftly. But he was too late. There was no one under that big paw. Buster watched and listened, but he saw nothing and heard nothing. Then he walked around the tree to investigate. There was no sign of Danny Meadow Mouse. But between the roots of the tree was a little round hole.

"Huh!" grunted Buster Bear, and began to dig furiously.

Now Buster Bear's claws are long and stout and when he sets out to dig he makes things fly. But Whitefoot the Woodmouse knew all about those great claws, and when he made that little round hole he made it right under the big roots of that tree. It didn't take Buster long to find out that it was quite useless to try to dig out Danny Meadow Mouse. You see, those big roots were in the way. So after a minute or two of useless digging Buster gave up. It was foolish to waste time there when he might be hunting for and finding sweet little beechnuts. So, grumbling deep in his throat, Buster walked off and once more began to rake over the leaves in search of beechnuts.

Meanwhile Danny Meadow Mouse had followed his cousin, Whitefoot the Woodmouse, along a little tunnel among the roots that led him some distance away from where he had entered. It was a very nice little tunnel. Danny said as much as he scampered along after Whitefoot. Whitefoot was pleased but he didn't say anything. He just scampered along and Danny followed. After a while they came out in the heart of a big, hollow stump.

"Now," said Whitefoot, "you have nothing to worry about from Buster Bear. Tell me what happened and what are you doing so far away from home."

©, T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

A LITTLE NEW SOUL

BY ANNE CAMPBELL

A LITTLE new soul came down today
On a sunlit cloud, from far away.
She stole the blue from the morning skies,
And a star for each of her pretty eyes.
She grasped at the dawn, and in her fingers
The rosy glow of the morning lingers.

A little new soul came down to lift
Our weary hearts with her hopeful gift.
She brushed by the sun and plucked its gold,
And she brought God's love for our arms to hold.
A little new baby, with dreams in her eyes,
Came to show us the pathway to Paradise!

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❖ MOTHER'S ❖ COOK BOOK

OUTDOOR MEALS

AS PICNIC days are here again, we turn to our lists of good things which we have enjoyed and plan a picnic lunch. Those who find some food hard to digest will enjoy them and have no discomfort when eaten out of doors after a brisk hike, or even a stroll through the woods.

When packing a lunch, remember to put in some of the foods that add zest, such as green onions, fresh radishes, cucumbers and a few pickles, sweet and sour. Pickled beets, onions, chow, are all relishes which are enjoyed with the other food.

The sandwiches may be cut and made just before serving, with lettuce, a slice of cucumber and onion, as filling. Baked bean sandwiches are always enjoyed for a hearty meal. Serve them with sliced sour pickle.

Most picnic lunches are made up of starchy and sugar foods. Some of these are needed but the alkaline foods will be needed or headaches and indigestion will result.

Fruits, green vegetables, celery, tomatoes, are all good to combine with the sandwiches, rolls and cakes. Meats are acid forming foods and should be used sparingly.

With the crisp lettuce carried in a towel, well wrapped, add sliced oranges or tomatoes or apples and serve with a french dressing all prepared and carried in a tight jar or bottle.

With all the disadvantages, snakes, mosquitoes, poison ivy, the more we go on picnics, the more we learn what to avoid and the more pleasure we get from them.

Where there is a stream of clear water or a spring, all the green things may be kept cool and fresh as if taken from a refrigerator at home. Much can be said of the sunshine, the glorious out of doors, trees, grass and flowers, sun baths, swimming, games, and just loafing when you picnic. They all outweigh the discomforts, which upset stomachs and disturb the regular routine.

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Question Box

By ED WYNN

The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a coed, at a well known college, and am crazy about a boy my own age who goes to the same college. He gave me a lovely cigarette holder for my birthday and his birthday is next Saturday. I saw a whisky flask, in a shop window, which was made to look like the seven of spades. Don't you think that is a cute present to buy him?

Sincerely,
LILY KUPPS.

Answer: The present is all right, but he's liable to leave it on a table in some fraternity house, and some other student might come along with the eight of spades and take it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I bought a new suit, the other day, and the first time I put it on, the coat split up the back. How do you account for that?

Yours truly,
I. PICTICT.

Answer: The buttons were sewed on too tight.

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Housewife's Idea Box

To Launder Cretonnes

If carefully and properly handled, cretonne drapes and covers can be laundered to look like new. Wash them in good soapsuds. Do not rub them too much. For the final rinsing use water in which you have boiled rice. They will, when dry and ironed, have their natural stiffness.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Monarchs of the Air

The Graf Zeppelin is 776 feet long. She has a diameter of 100 feet. Her lifting capacity is 110 tons and her maximum speed is 80 miles an hour. The American Akron, which crashed while over the ocean, had almost twice her gas volume, with a lift of 180 tons.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

Cuticura OINTMENT will aid in removing that itching dandruff, assisted by shampoos with Cuticura SOAP to keep your scalp clean.

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

THE BANDITS WASTE THEIR TIME

A YOUNG "bandit" describing a criminal career which will put him behind bars probably for the best part of his life, announced that his whole "career," which included a number of robberies and hold-ups, had netted him only $50.

The stigma of crime, a medium of harm to his fellow men, his life ruined—for $50!

The comment is obvious that a similar amount of interest, enthusiasm and effort expended on constructive work would have brought this deluded young man at least a good living, peace, security, respect. And it might have brought him a good deal more. It might have brought him success, leadership, distinction.

It is the age-old story of trying to get something for nothing. And it is not only in the pursuit of crime that we find constant evidence that this does not pay, that it leads always to tragic failure. There are ways besides crime in which people try to get something for nothing. There are petty little ways of attempting to get something for nothing. These are exemplified perhaps more by women than by men, for men are more business-like and it is unbusiness-like to try to get something for nothing.

It is always a waste of time and energy, it never pays—this trying to get something for nothing. And in addition there is the unpleasant feeling of dissatisfaction which every normal person must feel with the consciousness of "trying to get away with something."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Fan Pleats

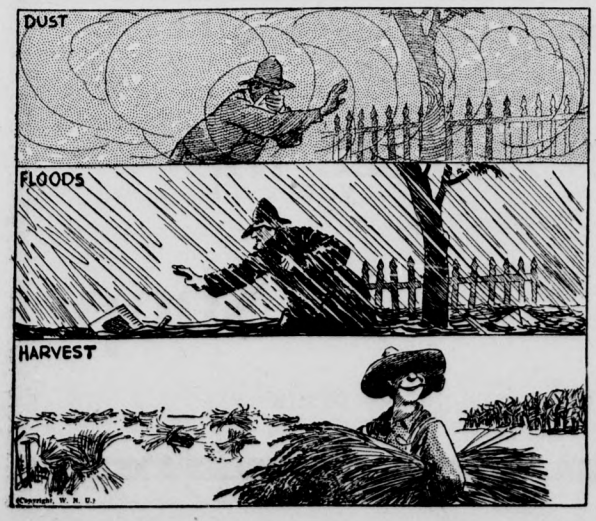
Fan pleats from neck to hem and from shoulder to elbow appear in this casual afternoon dress of off-white crepe. The fringed sash is polka dotted black satin. From Maggy Rouff.

GIRLIGAGS

"One thing a girl must stoop to conquer," says corpulent Cora, "and that is a rolling waist line."

WNU Service.

The Passing Months



PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a lion?"
"Big shot."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Good Samaritan Aids Helpless Birds

THEY were just three baby sparrows in need of protection when Frances A. Urban, fourteen-year-old high school girl, saw them flopping about helplessly in her back yard in Hollywood, Calif., and decided to befriend them. At her home, the girl placed them in a cage near a window. A day later she heard a flutter and saw a grown sparrow, then two, beating wildly against the screen. Suspecting the visitors were the birds' parents, she placed the cage in the yard and opened the door. One of the birds flew in with worms and fed them, daily.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 20848

Estate of FLORA H. BENNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Flora H. Benner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrel, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 10th day of July, A. D. 1935.

STILLMAN H. BENNER,
Administrator of the Estate of
Flora H. Benner, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(July 11-18-25; Aug. 1)

South Hopes to Win State Fair Spelling Joust

Sacramento, Aug. 1—It's southern California's turn to win the adult spelling bee contest at the California state fair, and scores of word-jugglers have started sparring with the dictionary in an effort to win the $100 prize and gold medal which go to the winner.

Spellers in the north, however, hope to break the streak of luck which has made the award alternate annually betweenthe two sections of the state.

It was "kimono" which tripped up the north two years ago and brought the prize to Ardath Atkinson of Los Angeles, who had hitchhiked to Sacramento for the battle.

But "chanticleer" and "cachinnation" were the hurdles which Robert Kitching, Turlock farm boy, jumped last year to bring the award north, after a long tussle with Eleanor M. Chalmers, San

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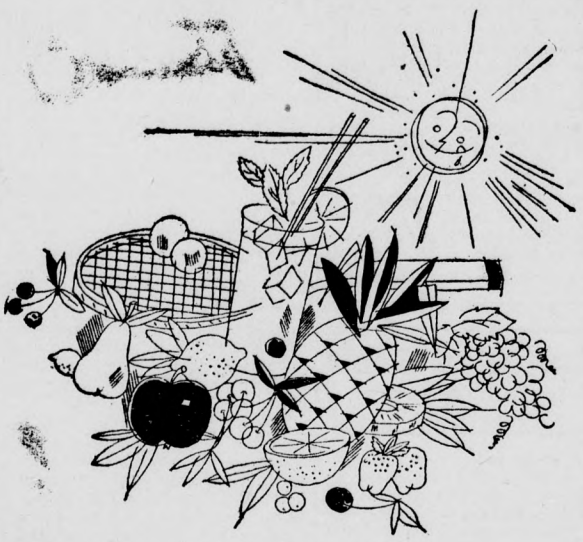
YOU OUGHT TO BE A CLAIRVOYANT
IF YOU CAN STAND THE PUNISHMENT, HANG AROUND WITH ROSE AND SEE WHAT HE'S UP TO.
IF RUBE HERE CAN GET ME A CATCHER'S MASK, I WILL
American News Features Inc

By RING LARDNER
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE PIPE RUBE?
I'VE BEEN READING THE MAGAZINES LATELY, AND I SEE WHERE ALL THERE SWELL JANES LIKE MEN WHO SMOKE PIPES
THAT'S ANOTHER ARGUMENT AGAINST BALL PLAYERS LEARNING TO READ

For That Royal Thirst



This world is so full of a number of things
That I think we should all be as thirsty as kings!
But we've lots of drinks—fizzes and rickeys and slings
And cordials and punches to give our thirsts wings!

A ROYAL thirst is the kind that develops on a hot, dusty day after a long hike, a prolonged set of tennis, a ten-inning game of baseball, or something like that. On that principle many of us who are far from being royalists can develop many a royal thirst these torrid summer days.

However, as the above parody points out, we have many more means of alleviating these thirsts nowadays than even the mightiest monarchs of the past.

Fine Fizzes

Four Fruit Fizz: Have the juice from a No. 3 can of fresh prunes, one cup canned pineapple syrup, one cup orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice and two bottles charged water ice cold. Mix together and serve over cracked ice. This makes sixteen punch glasses.

Loganberry Fizz: Boil two and a half cups water and three-fourths cup sugar three minutes, cool and add one-half cup lemon juice and a cup of canned loganberries. Ice well, and, just before serving add one pint bottle ginger ale. Makes six glasses.

Cooling Cordials

Sour Cherry Cordial: Simmer one cup of sugar and one cup of water to make a syrup, add two cups tea, one cup orange juice and one-half cup lime juice. Press the red pitted cherries from a No. 2 can through a sieve or run through a food chopper. Add both the cherry pulp and juice. Just before serving, add one quart ginger ale. This makes about three quarts.

Tomato and Cucumber Cordial: Slice a medium cucumber thin with the peeling left on. Simmer together for thirty minutes, three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one clove garlic, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and a few grains of pepper. Strain and cool the juice. Serve ice cold in cocktail cups. Serves eight.

Summer Punches

Lime Punch: Dissolve one cup sugar in one quart tea infusion while the tea is hot. When cold, add one 8-ounce bottle lime juice, the syrup from a No. 2½ can apricots and the syrup from a No. 2½ can grapes (reserving the fruits for salads, cocktails, etc.). Just before pouring ice cold into thermos bottles to serve wherever you want outdoors, add three ice cold pint bottles charged water. This makes twelve large glasses, or about twenty-four punch cups.

Prune Punch: Mix together the juice from a No. 3 can fresh prunes, one-half cup bottled lime juice and two cups water. Pour over ice and serve in punch glasses. Makes ten glasses.

L. E. Bersinger of Johnson avenue has purchased three houses on Tait avenue in Los Gatos.

The Ralph Hyde family arrived home last evening from their tour through the eastern states and parts of Canada, covering 10,000 miles.

Bernardino school teacher.

The contest will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Prizes of $75 and $50 go to the second and third winner respectively.

No spelling contests will be held this year for elementary and high school students.

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Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A. N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter Silberbauer, N. G.
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COME IN AND SEE THEM

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Campbell, California